

BERT FERRIE  
HOLDS  
HIS 'COURT'  
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# THE COWL

COMMENTS  
ON  
CHEATING  
SEE PAGE 2 & 3

VOL. XXII, No. 14 — EIGHT PAGES

PROVIDENCE COLLEGE, PROVIDENCE, R. I., MARCH 2, 1960

10 CENTS A COPY

## Feast To Be Celebrated; College Holiday Postponed

Providence College, along with the rest of the Catholic world, will celebrate next Monday as the feast of St. Thomas Aquinas, Angelic Doctor, most renowned Christian thinker, and patron of Catholic universities, academies and schools.

On campus, the feast will be marked by the offering of Masses by the Dominican Fathers.

The customary school holiday has been postponed due to the upcoming National Invitational Tournament on March 10-19. A notice from the Dean of Studies stated that the free day will be

given at a time to be disclosed in the near future.

Monday will be the 686th anniversary of the death of St. Thomas and will also be the 634th anniversary of his canonization.

The solemn process of canonization was begun in 1218, promoted by King Robert of Sicily, and supported by the petitions of the hierarchy, clergy, universities, and the Order of Preachers. Three Dominican Cardinals—Nicholas Aubertin, Nicholas de Freauville and William de Godieu—completed the process.

In Avignon on July 18, 1323 and in the presence of Pope John XXII, the Cardinals, a great many Archbishops and Bishops, and many princes, nobles and ambassadors, the Bull of Canonization was read.

After saying the first Mass in honor of St. Thomas, the Pope, in an inspiring eulogy, said "His doctrine was no other than miraculous. He has enlightened the Church more than all other Doctors, and more profit can be gained in a single year by the study of his works, than by devoting a lifetime to that of other theologians. He has wrought as many miracles as he has written articles."

In 1567 Pope Pius V proclaimed Saint Thomas Doctor of the Church. The Angelic Doctor's glory was revealed by very many miracles, ninety-six of which were duly attested, and submitted as evidence for his canonization (two are necessary for Beatification and two more for Canonization). The following are some of the greater ones:

While St. Thomas' body lay in the Abbey of Fossa Nuova, the subprior, John Ferrentino, who was totally blind, placed his eyes against the Saint's and immediately regained his sight.

## N. I. T. BUS PLANS SET

★★★★  
Congress Busses Join  
With Carolan Club  
To Transport Students  
★★★

Transportation for students and fans of Providence College to the National Invitational Tournament will be provided by the Student Congress it was disclosed today by Congress secretary Robert C. Oppel.

At the same time, Carolan Club President Jim Ryan announced plans for resident student transportation to the NIT to be sponsored by the Carolan Club.

The Congress-directed busses are being arranged for by Congressman Dave Duffy, chairman of the bus committee. Duffy said that the Congress will employ Greyhound Bus Company for the round trip journey. The price has been set at \$5.50, not including the game ticket.

Duffy stated that the Greyhound busses had been appropriated to insure against the breakdown difficulties encountered last year when other bus lines were employed. The congressman explained that the price of \$5.50 was caused by the switching to the Greyhound company.

The line assures that the trip down to New York will take only four hours as opposed to the longer time taken by other bus companies.

The Carolan Club buses will be priced at \$5.00 and will be limited to Carolan Club members. Ryan stated that further details would be forthcoming (Continued on Page 2)



**WHO'S WHO?** In this case, it's Carolan Club prexy Jim Ryan being presented with his certificate of membership in Who's Who In American Colleges and Universities. The presentations were made by the Very Rev. Robert J. Slavin last week.

## EDITORS PLAN COWL NIT ISSUE TO BE DISTRIBUTED AT GARDEN

A special NIT issue of The Cowl will be distributed in Madison Square Garden on the day of the Friar five's first tournament tilt. Plans for the issue were drawn up earlier this week by the paper's editorial board.

Because of the special issue there will be two editions of The Cowl published next week. The regularly scheduled paper

will appear as usual on Wednesday, while the NIT extra will appear on the game date.

The Providence hoop forces will be scheduled for their first NIT encounter on either March 10 or 12.

This year's tournament issue of The Cowl continues a policy set up last year when the editors published an NIT extra before the St. John's game. The issue last year did not follow the regular Cowl format, being printed in New York by a special photo-offset process on standard 8 1/2 by 11" letter paper.

The 1960 NIT edition, however, will be in the regular weekly typographical format of the paper. The normal tabloid-sized pages will be used.

Sports and public relations features will comprise the main content of the issue, according to plans made by the editors. The articles will be aimed not only at PC students, but also at N. Y. sports fans and newspaper columnists, who will receive the newspaper gratis.

One of the primary purposes of the special issue will be to foster publicity for Providence College in the New York metropolitan area.

### EXCLUSIVE

## Leo Connerton's Hat In The Ring

Leo A. Connerton formally revealed that he will seek the presidency of the class of 1931, in an exclusive release to 'The Cowl' early yesterday morning. Connerton's surprise announcement came in the form of a written statement directed to his classmates.

His revelation marks the first official entry in the junior class presidential race. Full text of the announcement of his candidacy appears in today's "Letters" column on page five.

Connerton held the class presidency once previously. In the only time he sought the office, freshman year, he defeated the incumbent Charles McAree for the post.

## Beyer Speaks on Russia; Says Sciences Are Stressed

By Edward Bartolini

"After his ten-year school program the average Russian student is far ahead of an American high school graduate in wealth of scientific knowledge," Doctor Robert Beyer of the physics department at Brown University told an audience of 50 last Thursday during a lecture sponsored by Theta Chapter, DES.

Speaking to a group made up of DES members and interested guests, Dr. Beyer lectured on Russian life with special reference to the Russian student. He stressed the importance that science plays in a student's life.

"If a Russian doesn't get to college, he starts work in a factory or in agriculture. The acceptance into a university is a great accomplishment for the student."

Dr. Beyer pointed out that little opportunities exist for other jobs. "When a student graduates from a university he is assured a favorable place in society," he noted.

In stating that the universities in Russia are primarily scientific centers, he said that surpris-

ingly enough, graduates are evenly distributed between the sexes. This fact points out, according to Dr. Beyer, the increasing importance that women play in Russian life.

During the course of his lecture numerous slides taken on his 10-day trip into Russia were shown. Of particular interest were views of the large buildings devoted to chemistry, physics and biological work in Moscow.

In concluding, Dr. Beyer said that the liberal education of a student ends after the 10 year school, "a student must specialize in college."

A short question period followed in which Dr. Beyer stressed quite emphatically that today's government in Russia is quite good as compared to past ones in certain respects.

"Credit must be given to the Russian Government for increasing the living standards of a vast majority of its people," he mentioned.

One student asked if there were a possibility of the Russian people ever rising against their rulers. Dr. Beyer stated, "that possibility, in my opinion, is practically zero."

## Marriage Forum Opens on March 6

The fourteenth annual Providence College Marriage Forum, designed especially for couples preparing for marriage, will be conducted on five successive Sundays in Lent, beginning on March 6 and continuing through April 3.

The forum will begin at 7:30 p.m. and will consist of a 30 minute lecture, followed by a question period.

The forum is sponsored jointly by the department of sociology and the Office of the Chaplain. The marriage forum was started during the Lenten period of 1947 by the late Rev. William R. Clark, O.P., of the sociology department. It is free to all who attend.

Registration will take place on the first evening, March 6. The first lecture, "Marriage, It's Preparation," will be given by Rev. James M. Murphy, O.P., Ph.D., Head of the Sociology Department, Providence College.

Providence College  
Providence 8, R. I.

# THE COWL

Editorial Offices  
Harkins Hall

## MEMO FROM THE EDITOR:

Rocks are again being thrown at American youth, and this time our own student body can't even claim to be simon-pure. "Institutions where large scale organized cheating is not known are a minority" was the decision of Saturday Evening Post researchers in their January 9 edition.

Although large scale, organized cheating is not quite a reality as yet on this campus, tightened academic standards and an increasing enrollment bode ill for the future unless a determined effort is made to nip academic dishonesty in the bud.

Unfortunately, I feel that the seeds of the problem here must be laid in part at the doorstep of the faculty. Although our students are fundamentally honest, it seems unfair to deliberately put their integrity to the test through faculty inaction.

Yet, while professors would blanch at the prospect of countenancing a distribution of obscene literature on campus, too few take seriously the avoidance of a real occasion of sin created only yards in front of the teacher's desk. It is no less than moral myopia to expect that students packed elbow to elbow in an examination room will not occasionally find themselves susceptible to the stress of the situation. For countless students the easily-copied numerals and letters of objective examinations only smooth the path to a fall.

Faculty members who figuratively dangle the candy in front of Junior's nose cannot escape part of the responsibility when cheating opportunities are successfully seized upon.

An essential step along the road to greater examination security should be scrapping of the fetish that all students taking Test X must be grouped in the coziest, most compact corner available. Highly successful experiments have recently been conducted in which examinees are assigned to color-coded desks, separated by a radius of several seats from individuals taking a similar examination. On our own campus, a first-year theology professor and a third-year teacher used a similar system with gratifying results during the January exam period.

Such action, along with an intensification of individual action by each professor, would make a potential wave of cheating wither on the vine. Only remove the temptation and the basic integrity of the student will tend to assert itself.

CHARLES J. GOETZ

"Memo From the Editor" is an individual column of personal opinion not necessarily representative of The Cowl's official editorial policy.

## CONGRESS

(Continued from Page 1)

when the pairing and dates for the tournament are announced. Tickets will be on sale at the Raymond Hall dining room at every meal when final plans have been completed.

The Congress bus plans were formulated at the Student Congress meeting held last week.

In other Congress action, it was disclosed that Doctor Werner Von Braun's New England speaking tour has been cancelled and, as a result, the distinguished scientist will not appear on the PC campus as previously planned.

Under old business, cheerleading-captain Phil Caliendo appeared before the Congress in an attempt to explain the unsatisfactory performances of the cheerleaders at the basketball games this year. Caliendo claimed that lack of Congress support and unfulfilled promises were the cause of the lack of proficiency on the part of the group.

Congressman Charles McAree demanded improvement in the cheerleaders' performances at the Boston University and Fairfield University basketball games or else the Congress would not subsidize the cheerleaders for their trip to the NIT. McAree then questioned Congress president Dennis Lovely as to who was the president of the Congress while Lovely, an Education major, completes his practice teaching at a local high school. McAree also criticized Lovely for his apparent apathy toward the duties of the office of Student Congress president.

The president answered McAree by stating that Congress vice-president Don Bucklin has assumed the presidential duties. Lovely also claimed that he had been in constant contact with Bucklin during recent weeks and had been fulfilling the duties of his office.

In other Congress action, two proposals were introduced and sent to committees. Congressman Bucklin introduced a bill calling for the establishment of a Greeting and Guidance Program for the freshmen.

Duffy then introduced a bill calling for a reading period before final examinations. It was proposed that a representative of the Congress be added to the



SAILING CLUB Commodore Paul Hackett looking over NEISA trophy with Fr. Slavin and Treasurer John Dunn.

## Sailing Club Wins Trophy; NEISA Award Given To PC

Sailing Club Commodore Paul Hackett has revealed that the New England Intercollegiate Sailing Association associate member championship has been won by the PC team. The trophy was captured by the team's sailing in the spring and fall of 1959.

The championship trophy, presented to the Friars at a recent NEISA meeting, will be displayed in the Alumni Hall trophy case.

At the recent election of officers Hackett was chosen Commodore; David Flynn was voted Vice-Commodore; Dave E. Donnelly, Secretary; and John Dunn, Treasurer.

Hackett stated that although the Club has been relatively inactive, there are plans for a

faculty committee which draws up the examination schedule.

These measures will be considered by the Congress when they are returned from the committee.

great deal of competition in the spring.

The major activity that is lined up for the spring is the schedule of regattas. The PC skippers and crews will open their season on April 9 at the Coast Guard in New London against six other schools. The season ends on May 15.

A long range plan of the Club is to obtain boats and a clubhouse of its own.

Providence will sail eight official regattas and any informal races that can be arranged. Lytes and places of the races are as follows:

April 9-10—Coast Guard Academy.

April 10—Brown (Freshman meet).

April 23—URI (RI Championship).

April 30—RISD (Freshmen RI Championship).

April 30—Tufts.

May 7—URI.

May 14-15—Dartmouth (Belknap Trophy).

## Sowl Editors Offer Attack On Editorial

An editorial in last week's Cowl pointing out the importance of journalistic objectivity was attacked in a letter received Monday from the co-editors of The Sowl, David Duffy and John Hurley.

The letters, signed by the two co-editors of the junior class paper, challenged The Cowl to "tell the junior class what it deems political about The Sowl."

Cowl editor-in-chief Charles Goetz noted Monday night that his paper had made no direct criticism of the junior paper, but had printed the editorial comment as a means of heading off "an obvious future source of difficulty."

"But, as long as Hurley and Duffy have themselves raised the issue by attacking us on this point, it would show a lack of responsibility and pride on our part if we refused to comment on their rather pointed attack," he said.

The Duffy-Hurley letter, a reprint of the questioned editorial, and an answering editorial appear elsewhere in today's issue.

## Inflation Is Nothing New



It was hardly noticed, but even in the days of the earliest Americans prices were rising. Prices have been going up for nearly two and a half centuries, according to a study by President Eisenhower's Cabinet Committee on Price Stability for Economic Growth. The historic rise averages out to only one-half

of one per cent a year, for the last 240 years.

Over so long a period, such a rate of price increase doesn't seem so bad. But there's a catch. While it took 200 years for prices to double—up to a quarter century ago—they have doubled again in the past 25 years!

## PC DRILL TEAM STRUTS ITS STUFF . . .



Drill teamers in formation at Monday night exhibition.

Education Bill  
Will Benefit  
'55-'63 Vets

A bill (S. 1138) calling for the extension of educational benefits to veterans who serve in the Armed Forces between January 31, 1955, and July 1, 1963, is expected to be brought to the floor of the House of Representatives within the next two weeks.

The bill, referred to as the Veterans Readjustment Act of 1959, was introduced by Senator Ralph Yarborough of Texas during the first session of the 86th Congress. It passed the Senate by a vote of 57 to 31 last July, and is now in the House Veterans' Affairs Committee.

The United States National Student Association has come out in full support of S. 1138, and is preparing to testify before the House committee. Don Hoffman, President of the Association, issued a statement urging NSA member schools to take action on the proposal and to contact their Congressmen regarding their views.

"In our opinion, every student body in the country would benefit greatly from the passage of this bill," said Mr. Hoffman. He continued that the question of veterans' education has been of major concern to students, first in terms of World War II veterans, then in regard to those who served during the Korean Emergency.

"The basic question in regard to the bill," said Hoffman, "is whether or not the educational benefits granted to wartime veterans should be made available to the millions of Americans who are required to serve in the peacetime Armed Forces, under the Selective Service Act. This is a new question in that large peacetime Armed Forces, substantial overseas and outpost service in peacetime, and compulsory service other than in time of war are all phenomena new to the United States."

## NAVY TO RECRUIT

A team of Naval Officers will visit on the campus today, to arrive on Friday to talk with interested students regarding the current Navy officer training programs.

Information and literature will be available on such programs as aviation, law, intelligence, supply, line, engineering, medical and dental.

Cowl Sponsors Poll on Cheating;  
Students' Opinions Are Varied

"What is your opinion of cheating in colleges today?" was the question asked of members of the four classes.

These were the replies: Gus Scannapieco, '60: No doubt cheating exists in all colleges but in different degrees. Actually, those who are cheating accomplish but one goal—they cheat themselves. Students have to realize that sooner or later in life they will have to play it straight. So harken all ye professors, "To err is human; to forgive divine."

Frank Toro, '63: Cheating in college is definitely wrong be-

cause it hampers the chances of the student who does not cheat. The only thing that cheating gains is a mark and not knowledge. The person who cheats will not be able to face the problems in life when he has to rely on his own resources.

Hugh McNulty, '62: Cheating in college is definitely a problem. With many teachers marking on a class average, and with some students cheating, it is difficult for an honest student to get good marks. When some cheat, and some do cheat, it

hurts all because if one gets by without working, others want to do the same.

Ed Turbitt, '63: In my opinion, cheating in college hampers a student's initiative to succeed by himself in his academic activities. If his fellow students cheat, he will no longer desire to work by himself and will have a tendency to go along with the boys and lower his powers to really think for himself.

Terry McCarthy, '62: That cheating is now an integral part of college life is a fact fast becoming evident today. It is a game carried on by the students and fostered to some degree by the faculty. In our present day struggle for world supremacy in intellectual fields as well as in the military, an interesting question appears—"Do Russian students cheat?"

John Alquist, '63: Since most people cheat, it is a necessary evil. The object of test taking, for example, seems to be a collective effort with the end result that all attain almost equal marks. That way no matter what happens no one gets numerically short-changed although everybody knows nothing. But following my high

Bill Offers Alternative  
To Military Obligations

Congressman Henry Reuss' (D. Wisc.) bill to establish a Point Four Youth Corp. as an alternative to military service has drawn editorial support from Queen's College, N. Y., Lehigh University in Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, and the Universities of Colorado and Utah.

The plan would permit a young man to serve his period of obligation to his country by working on development projects in underdeveloped countries. To avoid attracting opportunists interested only in the draft exemption, corps members would be excluded from veterans' benefits.

Editors of the Colorado Daily have cited the plan as "constructive and meaningful—Youth's chance to serve our country and the world." Queen's College, N. Y., called it "one of the more exciting and worthwhile bills before this session of Congress; and the Utah Daily Chronicle stated that it is "certainly worthy of consideration."

Editorial presentation of the plan at Colorado brought a stormy letter from one veteran which, in turn, drew rate reports from several other undergraduates!

Veteran Kenneth Green stated that, though he did not question the program's overall objective, he did question the source of motivation which would prompt people to join. "I believe that the average non-ROTC college man—at least on this campus—

has little sense of patriotic responsibility, and that he detests the idea of having to serve in his country's armed forces."

## American College Graduates Offered Jobs Abroad

Demand of U. S. business and industry for young men qualified for assignment in American international operations is reflected by the placement record of the class graduated at the mid-year by the American Institute for Foreign Trade.

According to statistics released by Mrs. Mabel J. Erickson, director of placement of the Institute, 81 percent of the graduates were considered placed by the end of last week.

She explained that 50 percent of the class had already accepted offers from a total of nineteen of the major U. S. companies in foreign trade and that an additional 30 percent were either still deciding between a selection of offers or completing final interviews.

"We are confident that the remaining 20 percent will have

no trouble making a connection in the international field within the next few weeks," she said.

Mrs. Erickson said that a total of 26 companies had sent representatives to conduct on-campus interviews and that representatives of an additional four companies had many exploratory visits to evaluate the Institute as a source of potential employees.

Further, 43 companies had requested records be forwarded for employment evaluation.

In contrast to these figures, only 11 companies actually interviewed during the 1958-1959 semester period and 38 reviewed data sheets and resumes sent by mail.

"This is sufficient evidence for us," Mrs. Erickson con-

PR Team Competes  
In Jersey City;  
St. Peter's Sponsor

The Providence College Drill Team will compete in the St. Peter's College Drill Meet, Saturday, March 5. The drill meet, one of the largest in the East, will be held in Jersey City, N. J.



"A sense of humor is what makes you laugh at something which would make you mad if it happened to you."

The drill team, which is composed of 25 basic corps cadets under the command of Cadet Capt. James F. Connolly, will be trying to capture one of three cups that are being offered.

The competition will be divided into two sections, one section on regulation drill and the other on trick drill. One cup will be awarded for each section and the third will go to the team that is best over all.

The team will leave for New York City Friday where they will stay at the Shelton Towers Hotel.

St. Martin W. Hopkinson, U.S.A., supervisor for the group, disclosed that PC will be competing against Boston University, Duquesne University, Gannon College, New York University, Manhattan College, Pittsburgh University, Pratt Institute, Villanova University, New York State Maritime College and St. Peter's College.

## DISCUSSION ON WICE

Plato's Republic was the topic for discussion last Sunday night at 9:00 on local radio station WICE. The program started with a formal report by Alfred Bolasco, an Honors Program Junior. This was followed by an unrehearsed round table discussion by Thomas O'Herron, Robert T. Grathwol, and William E. Cummings. Fr. J. F. Cunningham, O.P., was the moderator of the discussion.

The program was not sponsored and was a public service of WICE in cooperation with the College.

school counselor's advice, "Get the degree no matter how or where." It's true.

The question was put to a total of sixty-five students, but only six of these chose to answer. No member of the junior class questioned would make a statement concerning the question.

## FROSH MIXER

The class of 1963 sponsored a buffet supper and dance for freshmen only, Sunday night. The affair was held from 6:30 to 10:30.

Girls were in attendance from Annhurst, Regis, Anna Maria, Emmanuel, and Salve Regina. Music was provided by the Swinging Friars.

Committee in charge of the dance included Jim Lowe (chairman), Carl Spencer, Tom Murray, and Jim O'Leary.



## Editorially Speaking

## Freshmen Impress...

Students reading the Freshman Weekend publicity notices, which have cropped up around the campus in the past few weeks, have gotten many an amused and appreciative chuckle. The freshman publicists seem to have a deft sense of humor and the knack of formulating just the right catchy phrase.

An awareness of the difficulties connected with a freshman class' first big college affair makes us all the happier to see the class of '63 displaying a good deal of imagination in their Weekend preparations.

## Setting It Straight...

Reprinted below is the text of an editorial published last week. We ask you to re-read it carefully and consider whether the sentiments expressed therein are worthy of your approval:

Congratulations to the junior class for their display of initiative in publishing a mimeographed class newspaper whimsically entitled *The Scowl*. We have long heard that plans were afoot for other classes to carry out similar projects, but this marks the first class publication to come off the "presses" this year.

While on the subject, however, we wish to inject a few reminders to present and future editors of class publications. Very briefly, our point is that the expression of opinions in print carries with it the responsibility to conform to the journalistic ideals of objectivity and intellectual integrity.

In *The Cowl*, for example, we take pains to eliminate personal comment or coloration of news stories by the reporters. Personal opinion is strictly segregated and clearly indicated through the media of signed articles and the editorial column.

Class publications are a fine and commendable thing, with potentiality for untold benefits to the class involved. But the fact that they are run by student politicians rather than student journalists should be kept as far in the background as possible.

Now, if you will, we would like you to consider today's letter to the editor which criticizes our admonition to keep campus journalism on a responsible level.

## If The Shoe Fits...

Just to set the record straight, last week's "Juniors Journalize..." editorial, whose text is reprinted above, sought neither to make accusations, nor to sling mud at any class or individual. Examination of its content shows quite clearly that its express purpose was to commend a movement for class newspapers, while warning against the single major danger inherent in such plans.

Our warning—not accusation—about political bias was, we might add, merely an echoing of sentiments previously expressed by numbers of our readers.

The co-editors of *The Scowl* have themselves raised the issue of journalistic objectivity with far more emphasis than *The Cowl* would ever have used. Their violent reaction to a simple statement of ideals, with which one might expect there should be no dispute, would be mildly amusing if it did not indicate either a guilty conscience or childish sensitivity.

Still, Messrs. Duffy and Hurley are entitled to their point of view, whatever it may be. Perhaps they'll pardon us if, since we lack the adventure of living in glass houses, we leave all the rock-throwing and/or mud-slinging to them.

## A Bit Of Praise...

Too much credit can't be given to the many campus organizations who have pitched right in to publicize the College's several school songs. For the first time in recent years, it appears that PC students will be able to join in the singing of the Alma Mater and the fight songs.

To the list of major promoters of the movement, we are pleased to add the senior class and the Carolan Club. Both of these organizations are presently engaged in action to play and distribute recordings of the several Providence College school songs.

— THE COWL —  
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Last year the week of March 2, held much excitement for the four thousand eager fans who were preparing to go to New York to cheer on the N.I.T.-bound Friars.

Dr. Thomson had just given a lecture to the fourth marriage forum stating that the starting point of all human society was the home.

Going back another year to 1958 we find that Father Quirk was a prominent member in the press club debate discussing Rhode Island. The Hoopsters were preparing to leave for New York to play "a very good" Fordham team.

In 1957 this was Home Coming Weekend and the college grads were planning dances, games, and concerts. At that time a young soph, Jim Swartz, was building up his basketball reputation.

Nineteen years ago, in 1941, a student named Wilkens was burning up the intramural basketball league. Students began to delve into the theory of flight, taking lessons at Hills-grove Airport. George Sarris, center on the varsity football team, signed to play pro football with the Detroit Lions.

Back another two years to 1939, the Cowl reported that Cardinal Pacelli had been elected Pope and had chose the name of Pius XII. The college had a new ping pong champ in the person of freshman Tom McDonald. A college biologist finally diagnosed the disease known as the jitter bug as spectacular but not fatal. What would be his opinion of Rock and Roll?

## Around Town

By Donald Proccacini

PORGY AND BESS. America's first folk opera is given a mature and poignant interpretation by a uniformly good cast, which has captured every nuance of rhythm and intonation of the difficult Gershwin Jewish-Jazz idiom.

WHO WAS THAT LADY? Dean Martin and Tony Curtis lead the rest of the cast in a uproarious comedy that plays up the zany and ignores all semblance of sense. The result is a wacky farce and fine entertainment. The second feature with this is an 18 minute excursion into the world of the imaginative French mind. "The Golden Fish" stars a goldfish who performs the most exotic water ballets, a humanitarian cat, and a canary. It is a thoroughly charming essay about the private world of animals.

SOLOMON AND SHEBA. Jay William's novel is given a banal and uninteresting production in this five million dollar failure. However, thanks to some "artistic" dances and contortions by Gina Lollobrigida the movie will undoubtedly be a huge commercial success. Yul Brynner manages to deliver some toothy harangues from the Hollywood version of the Bible.

ON THE BEACH. Neville Shute's prophetic novel about the end of the world emerges as an honest and forthright (Continued on Page 6)



## EAT, DRINK AND BE MARRIED

On a recent tour of seventy million American colleges, I was struck by two outstanding facts: first, the great number of students who smoke Marlboro, and second, the great number of students who are married.

The first phenomenon—the vast multitude of Marlboro smokers—comes as no surprise for, as everyone knows, the college student is an enormously intelligent organism, and what could be more intelligent than to smoke Marlboro? After all, pleasure is what you smoke for and pleasure is what Marlboro delivers—pleasure in every puff of that good golden tobacco. If you think flavor went out when filters came in—try a Marlboro. Light up and see for yourself... Or, if you like, don't light up. Just take a Marlboro, unlighted, and puff a couple of times. Get that wonderful flavor? You bet you do! Even without lighting you can taste Marlboro's excellent filter blend. Also you can make your package last practically forever.

No, I say, it was not the great number of Marlboro smokers that astounded me, it was the great number of married students. You may find this hard to believe but latest statistics show that at some coeducational colleges the proportion of married undergraduates runs as high as thirty percent! And, what is even more startling, fully one-quarter of these marriages have been blessed with issue!

Here now is a figure to give you pause! Not that we don't all love babies. Of course we do! Babies are pink and fetching rascals, given to winsome noises and droll expressions, and we all like nothing better than to rain kisses on their soft little skulls. But just the same, to the young campus couple who are parents for the first time the baby is likely to be a source of considerable worry. Therefore, let me devote today's column to a few helpful hints on the care of babies.



—And a twist of lemon peel.

First of all, we will take up the matter of diet. In the past, babies were raised largely on table scraps. This, however, was outlawed by the Smoot-Hawley Act, and today babies are fed a scientific formula consisting of dextrose, maltose, distilled water, evaporated milk and a twist of lemon peel.

After eating, the baby tends to grow sleepy. A lullaby is very useful to help it fall asleep. In case you don't know any lullabies, make one up. This is not at all difficult. In a lullaby the words are unimportant since the baby doesn't understand them anyhow. The important thing is the sound. All you have to do is string together a bunch of nonsense syllables, taking care that they make an agreeable sound. For example:

Go to sleep, my little infant,  
Goo-poo moo-moo-poo-poo binfant.

Having fed and serenaded the baby, arrange it in the position for slumber. A baby sleeps best on its stomach so place it that way in its crib. Then to make sure it will not turn itself over during the night lay a soft but fairly heavy object on its back—another baby, for instance.

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And when baby is fast asleep—the little angel!—why don't you relax and give yourself a treat? With Marlboro—or if you like mildness but you don't like filters—with Philip Morris made in long size and regular by the sponsors of this column.

## THE STAFF

CHARLES J. GOETZ, EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

UNDERGRADUATE ADVISOR: Dale P. Faulstich; MANAGING EDITOR: James E. Carroll; BUSINESS MANAGER: Paul Hannaway; CONTRIBUTING EDITOR: Thomas O'Herron.

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## LETTERS...



## To The Editor:

We congratulate The Cowl on the addition of the epithet "Editorially Speaking" to the top of its so-called editorial page; the process of sifting news and editorial sop now becomes a much more facile task. With regard to the latest in a series of educational editorials, no doubt the product of laborious preparation on the part of The Cowl editorial board (whoever that is!), we discover under *Juniors Journalize* (conforming to the "... ideals of objectivity and intellectual integrity") the fact that class publications "... run by student politicians rather than student journalists should be kept as far in the background as possible."

The only obvious implication seems to be that because the two editors of The Cowl (whimsically called) are Student Government representatives the publication is therefore somehow steeped in political bias implicit in its very word, as compared to the politically detached Cowl, whose

members serve it and no (ugh!) political interests. Yet, the Cowl editorial staff should know that the co-editors are student journalists in every sense of the word, easily comparing with experience in that field with their advisors (or is it adversaries?).

If the reference to "student politicians" is directed to the signed column of the Junior Class President, we can only say that the precedent had been stolen from the objective and intellectually integrative Cowl. It is worthy to note, however, that the Cowl abstained from other questionable Cowl policies and did not include a "news story" conspicuously (and understandably so) minus a by-line, on the merits, achievements, many faceted, objective and intellectually outstanding career of its president.

We would sincerely appreciate it if The Cowl editorial board would tell the junior class what it deems political about The Cowl.

Your congratulations "do

nothing to detract from the seriousness of this sour grapes attempt at baseless defraction. Your words show little depth of insight. Besides, there must be better material available for editorial columns!"

Fraternally yours,  
John H. Hurley  
David A. Duffy

The Cowl made no allegation that the junior class newspaper was a politically biased instrument. (SEE EDITORIAL.) Hurley and Duffy are in error as to several facts and implications they have taken it upon themselves to draw. We are pleased to note that the change from The Cowl—Editorials to Editorially Speaking has rectified any possible misunderstanding as to the nature of the column. Besides other quotations out of context, The Cowl is erroneously quoted to the effect that class newspapers run by student politicians should be kept as far in the background as possible.

## To My Classmates:

For the benefit of the members of the junior class who have taken the time to approach me concerning my candidacy of the forthcoming elections, I wish to announce formally that I will be a candidate for the presidency of the class of 1961.

I have reached my decision only after the careful consideration which the importance of the position deserves. By this early announcement I wish to extend to my fellow classmates the same opportunity for proper deliberation concerning my candidacy.

We all realize that the senior year is of extreme importance and should be a year to remember. Having served as class president in our freshman year, I am fully aware of the responsibilities connected with the office. I would like the job and now feel that I have the time which it requires.

I feel a thank you is in order for those who have approached, and in a very true sense persuaded me to re-enter the political scene.

Respectfully,  
Leo A. Connerton, Jr.

## To The Editor:

In the excitement Monday night over our team's efforts to

break 100 points I think the crowd failed to show proper appreciation to the four seniors who appeared for the last time on the Alumni Hall floor: Dick Whalen, John Woods, Bob Gibson, and Captain Lenny Wilkens.

Lenny deserves the particular gratitude and admiration of the student body, in my opinion. I do not mean to detract from the others in any way, but I think he will be long in finding a more exemplary representative of our college than Wilkens. He is a good student, an excellent athlete, and a PC gentleman in the most laudable sense of that term.

Because of the circumstances of the Fairfield game the oversight was understandable. I am confident that, given the opportunity again, the students would display their warm and sincere appreciation of these gentlemen.

Your truly,  
Robert Grathwohl

All letters submitted for publication must be signed, although names will be withheld on request. In general, space preference will be accorded to letters on the basis of brevity and time of earliest receipt.

## Around Town...

(Continued from Page 4)

movie that wisely leaves all moralization and judgment to the audience. For this it is all the more meaningful. Ava Gardner turns in a surprisingly mature characterization of a doomed last woman.

## CONCERT

Jean Madiera and Robert Rounseville are the stars of a concert version of Bizet's "Carmen" on Sunday, March 6, at the Veterans Auditorium.

First performed in 1875, the opera was a dismal failure, however it has admirably acquitted itself since that time. Now it is considered by many to be the "perfect opera." The reasons for this are not far to seek: the story of the ill fated gypsy, Carmen, affords ample opportunity for love duets, duels, festivals, and dances; and the music in the Spanish idiom is melodious and infectious.

Jean Madiera, a Metropolitan Opera Star, has won acclaim throughout Europe in the title role. This year as Carmen she received a standing ovation at the Met. The remainder of the fine cast are all members of the Metropolitan Opera Company. Francis Madiera, Jean's husband, will conduct the R. I. Philharmonic Orchestra.

Tickets for the performance are half-priced to all students (anywhere in the hall) but there are only a limited number available.

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## INTRAMURAL JOKERS

By GEORGE LEPPARD

Post season tournament fever is in the air. Providence College will be represented in next week's annual National Invitational Basketball Tournament in New York City and the Carolan Club's Dorm League playoff is scheduled to get underway tonight or in the very near future.

For the past two months twenty clubs have been fighting for the right to qualify for berths in the playoff, which will determine the league's champion.

In the B Division of the league the qualifying teams are the Jokers (8-1), Shamrocks (8-1), Fearless Frosh (6-2), and Met Club (6-2). Last evening the Fearless Frosh and Met Club had contests with Newport and Diamond Jacks respectively.

The two tourney clubs could have afforded losses last night and still been assured of playoff berths.

All teams appearing in the B playoff are capable of knocking each other off in the tour-

ney. This was proven during the regular season. Since there was a tie for first place between the Jokers and Shamrocks, the flipping of a coin will decide who plays the fourth club. Should the Fearless Frosh and Met Club win on Tuesday the same process will be used to see who plays the first and second place club. After this one game elimination, the winner of the B division will tangle with its A division counterpart in a best out of three game series to decide the Dorm League Champion.

The A division also witnessed a tight battle for the 1-2-3-4 positions in the league. Western Mass led the pack with an 8-1 mark. The New England club was followed in the standings by the Court Loafers, Punchy Five, and A Team (all had 7-2 ledgers). The same process of pairings and elimination will prevail in a A division as in the B.

The league was and still is under the able direction of Brian Hennessy. Trophies will be awarded to the players on the championship team.

## U. R. I. Tonight ...

(Continued from Page 8)

four-year stay here at Providence.

The Rams, a predominately sophomore team, have been playing good ball this year and are among the leaders in the Yankee Conference. They have claimed victories so far over Maine, Massachusetts, Fordham, Brown, and Georgetown, among others, and have an important Conference date Saturday night with UConn.

Seniors Barry Multer and Don Brown have led the Rams for most of the year, but Brown, URI's best rebounder, has been having back trouble lately and has missed many of State's games. Senior Tom Harrington, who had been the Ram's big gun the last two years, has been in a season-long slump but he managed to score the thousandth point of his college career in a recent game.

Underclassmen make up the bulk of the team. Dave Ricereto, Ron Stenhouse, Stu Schachter, and Gary Koenig have been big men for the Rams all year, and Mike Weiss, who became eligible at the start of the second semester, has been averaging nearly 20 points per game.

Tonight's starting lineup will probably be made up of Multer, Weiss, Ricereto, Schachter, and either Brown, Harrington or Stenhouse.

Game time tonight is 8:30, and the place is Keaney Gym on the URI campus. Plenty of tickets will be available at Kingston for PC students as the Ram's gym has over 4000 seats. The few tickets made available to PC were sold out by last weekend, but URI has assured the PCAA that all Providence students who go to Kingston will be able to get into the game.

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## Nimrods Take Second Place

The Providence College rifle team, shooting against the top six teams in the Southern New England, turned in a top-flight performance Saturday and took second place in the Southern Group playoffs. The playoffs were held at the U. S. Coast Guard Academy.

Providence's total of 1399 is the highest the Nimrods have scored this season, and was topped only by Coast Guard's 1423.

Sergeant Ronald Orchard, rifle team mentor, made it

clear that, technically, Providence finished first in the playoffs. The Coast Guard shooters, who finished second in the league, automatically go to the finals, and therefore did not have to shoot.

Top man on the Friar squad was Lucien Benoit with 284. This is the junior's top performance to date. Ed Harvey and Ed Libucha tied for second on the PC team, both with 281.

The finals for the New England Championship will be held at Boston University on March 12.

The other teams who participated and their scores are: Worcester Polytechnical Institute, 1397; University of Rhode Island, 1394; Boston University, 1385; and University of Connecticut, 1383. Brown, University of Massachusetts, and Boston College failed to attend.

On March 5, Providence will shoot for their national rating. This shooting will also be done at Boston U.

## HOCKEY

(Continued from Page 5)  
on a leg-checking penalty to Bob O'Connor at 18:06 of the final period.

The time problem then arose and the Eagles pulled out the victory with but four seconds remaining in the game.

Last Saturday, the Friars bombarded favored Harvard 7-0 in an amazing display of hard checking and accurate shooting hockey. The game was played before 4,000 empty seats and 500 spectators at the Rhode Island Auditorium.

Tschida exploded for four goals in leading the Ecclestone men to their upset win. His first two goals gave PC a 2-0 first period lead and additional goals by Tschida, Jim Geger and Bert Ferrie built this to 5-0 in the second period. The final twenty minutes of action saw Tschida notching his fourth goal of the evening and Jim Wandmacher closing out the scoring at 12:18 with assists from Tschida and Geger.



Notes  
From  
The

## SPORTSDESK

By Dale P. Faulkner

BERT FERRIE HELD COURT again last night in Raymond Hall. In fact, you can catch the hockey team's most proficient spokesmen any night around eleven.

Ferrie, one of Tom Ecclestone's three-year skaters, sounds off on just about everything—NCAA hockey selections, the hockey picture at PC, being a second loole come graduation, and spicing everything with a plug for record-star Bobby Darin.

TO SAY THAT Ferrie is the Paul Connolly or Jim Hadnot of the hockey team is to approach the point. He's not a second guesser or a loud mouth, but he has that unusual talent of keeping an audience his way. His nightly impromptu talks attract quite a crowd, but Len Wilkens and Johnny Woods are his most rabid listeners.

"Carmen," as senior Tom Glennon labeled him, has spent a curious existence as a hockey player here. The muscular mite came out of the legions of Hamden High pucksters who went on to college. Glennon's apropos nickname has dogged Ferrie since his last appearance in a Hamden uniform, when he dented his nose in the New England's in the Rhode Island Auditorium.

IT WAS ONLY this season that Ferrie blossomed into a full-fledged regular. In his sophomore year, the "Nose" was one of Ecclestone's transient performers. One game would be spent in the stands, another on the bench, another in the role of



penalty killer. It was in this latter capacity that Ferrie gained prominence in this junior year. His speed and dogged determination added credibility to Ecclestone's claim that he was the top defensive man in the East.

This season, though, has been a great one for Ferrie on a team that neared greatness at times. Ever since the 8-7 loss to Princeton over the Christmas vacation, Ferrie has been one of the club's top goal getters and has greatly enhanced his position as the defensive flash. Of course, Ferrie's top collegiate feat was the handcuffing of Boston University's star Bob Marquis.

Tonight the two senior aces once more will be pitted against each other, when BU squares each other, when BU squares off against the Friars on the RI Auditorium ice.

GETTING BACK to Ferrie's "after check" talks, the senior economics major had next year's team on his mind.

"Jimmy Geger's line will be the tops in the East next year. They've got all the weapons—Geger's a real sharp passer like Barile (Joe), and Tschida (Mar'sh) and Wandmacher (Jim) have very hard shots."

There wasn't much doubt in Ferrie's mind as to the Friar's toughest loss this year. "That BC game was really something. They're bad news on their own ice."

ON TONIGHT'S contest with BU, Ferrie thinks, or rather feels, a win and if he's anywhere as accurate with that perception as he's been with some others recently, you can chalk up a PC win.

"What about Marquis, Bert?" "What can you say about him," the senior replied. "He's got everything a forward should have and really knows how to use it."

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## Cagers Stagger Stags; Seniors Pace 100-57 Romp

Capt. Len Wilkins, John Woods, Dick Whalen and Bob Gibson bade farewell to Alumni Hall Monday night, giving P.C. fans as well as Fairfield University's Stags "something to remember them by."

Playing brilliantly, these seniors were vital factors in the 100-57 romp over Fairfield, the Friars' first 100-point harvest of the season.

Paced by John Egan, PC breezed to a 22-4 lead in six

minutes, and were galloping, 58-17, at halftime. Egan, playing less than half the time, scored 16 points in diverse fashion.

Jim Hadnot saw limited service too, only the first 19 minutes, but his service was limited only in time, not in accomplishment.

Coach Mullaney started his four seniors and Egan in the second half and in six minutes they upped the margin to 73-30. Then they departed, being replaced by an all-soph team—Tom Nyire, John Hickey, Bob Siembida, Dick Leonard, and Tom Follard. The soph made it 88-43 during the next seven minutes, when the combination was broken up by the insertion of Dick Holzheimer for Leonard.

PC was out front 96-47 with 4:13 to go and two minutes later, Coach Mullaney sent the seniors back to finish the job. Wilkins promptly scored on a drive but it wasn't until 12 seconds from the end that the elusive target, 100 points, was hit. Moynahan did it, tapping in a rebound.

Every man on the squad played.

On Saturday the Friars had continued their good work by downing Boston University, 68-49, as Egan and Woods kept things humming. Egan reaped 24 points, 18 in the first half when his mates weren't hitting too well. Woods had one of his best nights under the boards, grabbing 14 rebounds while scoring 10 points.

The game started slowly and after eight minutes the Friars were ahead only 8-7. Coach Mullaney called a halt, exhorted his team to greater efforts, and sent them back to action.

The Friars listened attentively.

Wilkins, John Woods, Bob Gibson, and Dick Whalen will play their last regular season game for the Back and White tonight. All four have distinguished themselves during their

(Continued on Page 6)



**HADNOT BLOCK:** Big Jim Hadnot leaped high in blocking this B. U. scoring bid Saturday night in Alumni Hall.

## Friars Host to Terriers: Bruins in Season Final



**BOB MARQUIS**  
All-American

Boston University will be hosted by the Providence College hockey team tonight at 8:15 p.m. at the Rhode Island Auditorium. The Friars will then close the season with a game against Brown University at the Auditorium on Saturday.

The Terriers, who have a 14-7 record, are led by two-time All-American center Bob Marquis. Marquis, who may become hockey's first three time All-American, has exceeded BU's all time scoring record of 141 points by 6 points. His total points include 85 goals.

Bert Ferrie, PC defensive ace, held Marquis to just four shots in the first Friar-Terrier game. The Terrier star, incidentally, was a teammate of PC's Red O'Call and Jim Geger, in high school.

Bill McCormack and Dave MacLeod are BU's second and third scorers with 32 and 25 points respectively. The Terriers' top defencemen are Russ McCurdy and Pat Enright.

Enright is credited with bringing BU victories over Clarkson, St. Lawrence, Dartmouth, and BC by his coach Harry Cleverly. Enright's success is due to the use of a defensive crouch, which has been likened to that of the Boston Bruins' Ferra Flaman. The other defensive standout is Russ McCurdy, who scored the winning-goal in BU's 2-1 victory over Providence early in the year.

It is imperative that the Terriers win tonight if they have any hope of making the NCAA playoff round to be held later this month in Boston.

The Friars play their last game of the year on Saturday against Brown. It will be the last game for seven PC seniors: captain Pete Bergen, Puppy Gengel, Bert Ferrie, Len Trinkle, Jack Turner, Jim Flaherty, and Paul Gauthier.

The Bruins, who have a 13-11 record, have been beaten by PC twice, 8-2 in regular season play and 2-1 in overtime in the Boston Arena Tourney.

Brown will use two lines against the Friars. The first line has Dave Laub at center and Bob Battel and Fred Adams at the wings. The second line finds Ed Jones at center. One wing will be filled by Dave Kelly, who is the leading Brown scorer with 33 points. Bill Creech and Jack D'Entremont alternate at the other wing.

The Bruins' defense is handled by co-captain Al Soares, Brian Molloy, and Ralph Lowery. Rod McGarry will be in the Brown cage.

## Lenny Named All-Star, All-American

Capt. Len Wilkins of the Providence College basketball team received two single honors over the past weekend when he was named to the East squad for the 13th Annual Fresh Air Fund All-Star College basketball game last Thursday and to The Sporting News' second All-American team Saturday.

Wilkins joined Jerry West of West Virginia and Jim Hagan of Tennessee Tech on the East squad for the game which will be played at Madison Square Garden March 26. He was named at the same time as Ron Johnson, who joined Oscar Robertson of Cincinnati and Darrell Imhoff of California on the West quintet.

Many of the men on these teams will play in the final Olympic trials at Denver the week after the East-West game. Most of the Olympians will be included on the rosters in this game.

The players in this game are selected by the opposing coaches, Lou Rossini of NYU, the East coach, and George Smith of Cincinnati, the West mentor.

Lenny was right behind St. Bonaventure's Tom Stith in the voting for The Sporting News' All-American aggregation. Stith was the last man selected on the first team. Others on the starting squad are Robertson, West, Imhoff, and Jerry Lucas of Ohio State.

Others, besides Wilkins, on the second team are Terry Dischinger (Purdue), Roger Kaiser (Georgia Tech), Lee Chaffer (North Carolina), Bill Kennedy (Temple), and Chet Walker (Bradley). Walker and Kennedy tied for the last spot on the team.

## Six Tops Harvard, Huskies; Loses To Eagles By 5-4 Score

Northeastern University was crushed by the Providence College hockey team, 9-2 Monday night at the Boston Arena.

Marsh Tschida scored the first goal of the game at 1:46 when he fired a rebound into the Huskies' nets. The opposition's Bob Cronin tied the score at 6:24 but Joe Albert, Joe Keough, and Tschida tallied for the visitors later in the first period.

Tschida (for a third time) Len Trinkle, and Bob O'Connor scored for the Friars in the second session. Cronin scored the Huskies last goal in that period.

O'Connor, and Keough scored for PC in the final stanza. Capt. Bergen was injured in the opening period and will be lost for the remainder of the season.

Goals by Owen Hughes and Ron Walsh in the final half-minute of play gave the Boston College Eagles a bitterly protested 5-4 decision over Providence College last Saturday at the McHugh Forum.

The protest arose over alleged failure of the timekeeper to keep the clock moving while play was in progress in the crucial final thirty seconds.

The Eagles had jumped off to a 2-0 lead early in the first period on two goals by Captain Chris Smith. Jim Geger brought the Friars up to 2-1 at 13:14 of the opening canto and Joe Turner tied the game at 2-2 with a goal at 4:06 of the second period. Goals by the Eagles' Bob Famigletti and the Friars' Len Trinkle made it 3-3 midway through the game.

Marsh Tschida, continuing his torid scoring pace of the last

two weeks, gave Providence a 4-3 lead when he placed a well-directed shot past the Eagle netminder at 12:18 of the middle period. This margin held up until the Eagles capitalized

(Continued on Page 7)

## FROSH SNAP BACK WITH 3 WINS

Bouncing back in fine style after suffering its first defeat of the season at the hands of the Boston College Eagles, Providence College's Freshman basketball team hiked its season record to 16-1 with comfortable victories over Holy Cross and Boston University.

In the Holy Cross fray, played at Alumni Hall last Tuesday, the deadly outside marksmanship of Ray Flynn (26 points) and Carl Spencer (20 points) coupled with the rugged inside play of George Zalucki (18 points) proved too much for the Crusader Frosh, who bowed 90-73. The Cross was kept in contention until midway in the second half by the slick drives of Jack Palace, high scorer for the evening with 32 points, and Al Capo, 5' 9" guard who tallied 17 points.

Boston University's freshman presented little difficulty for Jackie Allen's squad as the Friarlets trampled the Terrier Pups 70-40, Saturday evening at Alumni Hall.

The frosh face the U.R.I. Ramlets in their last game of the season tonight in Keany Gym at Kingston at 6:45.